CARSON CITY: Tues lay December 30, 1873.

President Orton on the Postal Tale graph.

New York, December 27.—A letter is published this morning from President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, to the Postmaster-General. In reviewing the recommendations contained in the latter's annual report, in favor of the Postal Telegraph, he claims that private management is much better than public. He charges that many of the statements in the Postmaster-Gencral's report concerning the telegraph monopoly are unjust and unfounded; also that portion regarding the arbitrary rates and unnecessarily high charges, and the lack of facilities. He puts a much larger valuation on telegraph prop-erty in the United States than the Postmaster gave. He says that losses are sustained by the Government operating sustained by the Government operating lines in Germany, France, Spain, Austria, Hangary, Portagal, Belgium, Notherlands and Sweden; that in Great Britain there is only an apparent profit annually of \$2,600,000; and that actually the revenue from the telegraph every year fell considerably short of expenses. Then he asserts that the automatic system of the color of them the Mosser than the Mosser. tem is really slower than the Moss-system, is more expensive, and takes five times the number of operators to work it.

It is the strangest thing imaginable that Congress is not in a state of enthusiasm ever the general proposition to establish a system of Government Telegraphs-either by the purchase of the Western Union Company's lines or otherwise. The anxiety displayed by Orton and his associates to retain possession of the great monopoly of which he is the head, indicates something else than a s nie of disinterested solicitude for the public good. His arguments, based upon the history of telegraph opcrations on the continent of Europe are entitled to but little consideration here. This is a letter-writing, newspaper-reading, message-sending people. All that need be done to make the telegraph business ten fold as great as it now is, is to place it as well within reach of the masses as the mail service of the country. And as to its proving a paying operation at once, no matter if it does not pay, no matter if it runs behind a sittle at first; it will sustain itself in the order of the commade referred to prepare the control of the second the commade referred to prepare the control of the postal service. The great public reason why Control of the control of the deal body, and stepping over it being the deal body and stepping over it being the deal between the stepping over it being the state of the Coroner's pitty was to the new system meently into the style in telegraphy assembled last night at the graphy assembled last night at the stock at the stoc try. And us to its proving a paying think of sendingany but the most are at simulates by telegraph. They depy themselves the privilege as they dety themselves other expensive luxuries. Cut down the rates so that they will correspond with those maintained by the postal department and these prudent people will come to be among the regular customers of the telegraph. The private, individual reason why Congress should favor a scheme which promises to popularize the telegraph, is that by so doing it would strike the hardest possible blow at its persistent defamer, the Associated Press. The monopoly of the news currents, the power to poison the public mind-these are the weapons wherewith a malevolent, ambitious, eruel Press so effectually smites the kin, who has just returned from Belmont, reputation of public men and dames we learn of a killing which took place at reputation of public men and damns public measures. All this can be neutralized by the absorption of the teltgraph system into the government. It will be amozing, indeed, if Congress, at as present assion does not take definite steps in the direction suggested. All the real arguments are on the side of the Postal Telegraph, rs also are all the reasons why the present Congress should make the establishing of the same its most urgent and speedily perfeeted measure.

As indicating the way they have of treating jurors in capital cases in Lander county we quote the following from the Reveille of the 26th inst :

The "locked up" jury in the Sampson case enjoyed Christmas placest as much as if its members had been free to "gishe at their own sweet will." After the adjournment of the court on Wednesday evening they ate a hearty supper and adjustment to the court-room, where Mr. Murphy read passages from the scripture and Mr. Stubbs delivered an address on the uses of adversity. At 12 o'clock they adjourned to the Catholic Church and listened to the pridiciple. and listened to the midnight mass, at the and listened to the midnight mass, at the conclusion of which they retired to their virtuous couches and went to sleep, three in a bed. Yesterday they were fed on roast turkey and mince pies and treated to a sleigh ride; and in the evening were entertained by singing by Alex. McCafferty, who rendered a number of select spatches from various queres. snatches from various operas.

WYSTERIOUS MURDER.

A Man Shot Through a Door.

On Monday morning last it was discov-cred that a man named James Morgan, an old resident of this place, had been murdered in his room, in what is known as the Adobe Row, on Fifth street, in the rear of Schlumb's bakery. It appears from the testimony adduced at the Cor-oner's inquest that Morgan in company with a man named John Myatt left the saloon of Bischoff & Frolich between 11 and 12 o'clock on Sanday night, both somewhat inebriated. From a conversa-tion that took place between the men on the porch after they had left the saloon it appeared that Myatt wanted some mo-ney from Morgan, which he refused, and seemed anxious to get away. They at length departed, and a few minutes after a shot was heard in the direction of the Adobe Row. A woman occupying a room adjoining that in which Morgan was killed says she heard voices fin altercations at his door about midnight. The door was finally opened and one person went inside, directly after which a shet was Government would not entertain such a Government would not entertain such a fired from outside, and she heard a sound like that of a heavy man fallen to the floor, followed by short thick breathing like that of some person partially suffo-cated, which soon cented, and all became quiet. A comrad who occupies the apartments with Morgan came in shortly after and endravored to induce him to arise and go to bal-supposing him to be drunk, as was not unfrequently the case—but failing in his efforts took a blanket from the bed, threw it over him, and went himself to bed. On awakering in the morning he found Morgan lying upon the floor in the same position he had left him the night before. A look disclosed the fact he had been dead several hours, and an examination showed a bulk t hole in the stomach, which accounted for his perversity when solicited to get up. The fact that no blood had flowed from the would was perhaps the principal reason why his injuries were not suspected. The ball which did such terrible execu-The ball which did such terrible executions was evidently discharged from a weapon the muzzle of which was close to the deer, it showing powder marks, and it must have been slightly ajar, as only its edge was cut, as was also the ensing. The frequency of sudden and violent deaths in our midst seems to have produced an apathy on the part of this community regarding the unlawful taking of a large of community regarding the unlawful taking of a large of community to describe the died. It is believed his death was caused by consumption. Other Farnell found in this death was consumerable of the lospital, where he died. It is believed his death was caused by some of his community and the lospital, where he died. It is believed his death was caused by some of his community and the mass and the head of the died. It is believed his death was caused by some of his community and the mass of this community regarding the un-lawful taking of a human being's life, amounting almost to inhumanity. The coolness and unconcern with which these violent acts are regarded as strik-ingly exemplified by the action of one of the occupants of the room in which the number was committed. From Un-der Sheriff Ellis who repaired to the

For Factor.—About four weeks ago a colored man named Martin 19 and star from Pische for Virginia City, intending to go by the way of Cherry Creek. On the way be concluded to go direct to Hamilton, and so made for the resails using to that place. After reach-ing the road he had down in an almost exhausted condition. Here he was picked up, after nearly freezing to death, by the Hamilton and Pache stage and taken to a house near by, where he re-mained until lest Monday week, when he was brought by Travis & Co.'s stage to Proche. He occupies a house on Lacour street, where his wife attends him. A physician has the case in charge, and it is his opinion that the man's feet may be saved, though it is feared one or two of his toes cannot be restored, -Pinche Recrd. Dec. 25.

KILLING AT MOREY .- Prom Doc. Ran-Morey en Saturday last. A man named Oulsten was killed by a shovel in the leads of a man named John Hubbard. A measure was at once sent to Belmout for the Sheriff, there being strong talk of lynching the killer. Before our informact left, Deputy Sheriff Tom Warburton had started for the scene of the homicide to arrest Hubbard. These are all the particulars of which we are at present in possession, but we shall probably know more when the Deputy returns to Bel-mont with his prisoner. - R. R. Receille

CHINAMAN SHOT. — On Tuesday a Chinaman came or was brought to Dr. Deal's office with a wounded arm. It seems that the Chinaman had been shot seems that the Chinaman had been shot in the left hand, the bail passing through the wrist joint and into the arm, ranging up towards the elbow. Dr. Deal extracted the ball and dressed the wound, and while the injuries are severe it is not doubted that the wound will heal before a great while. With characteristic reticence, the Chinaman declined to tell how he met with the mishap. — Pioche Record, Dec. 25.

CHARLES E. DELONG, ex-United States Minister to Japan, passed through this city Thursday en route from San Fran-cisco to his former home in Nevada.—

Sacramento Record, Dec. 27. Possibly this is premature, and possibly, Mr. DeLong may have passed through Sacramento on Thursday on his way to his former home in White Pine county. If he came into this part of the State he kept amszingly quiet.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

The survivors of the Virginius have thanked President Grant for interfering in their behalf.

The steamer Becklew of Newcastle, England, has been lost with all on board but one man. Twenty-two lives were

It is said by the Washington quid names that Caleb Cushing, who has accepted the Spanish Mission, wrote the Attorney General's opinion in the Virginius case.

Washington, December 29.-It is ascortained from efficial sources that on the arrival of the Virginius at New York she will be seized by the Collector of the Port and libelled by the District Attor-ney, in accordance with instructions. If, on judicial investigation, it be shown that the vessel had a register obtained by fraudulent means, she will be sold and Government would not entertain such a claim. The report that the Spanish Government requires of the United States the restoration of the Virginius and payment of indomnity, is not believed in official quarters.

San Francisco, December 29, - An infray occurred this norming at the Continental Hotel, Packet street, in which is

Churles Eblatts, a waiter in the house, was stabled and sever by wound 1 br Vincent Oricz, Ebbatts was taken to

the hospital.

James McCarthy was arrested by a po-Ober on Smaller and turned over to the United States authorities for having in his possession several spiel marks, in violation of a law of Congress.

It rains d'hard hers all is t night sulles still raining. An inquest will be held to said in the case of John Jewett, a leations, who was

rescued from downing on Saturday night, and taken to the hospital, where

commit a rape last night on an old Traly named Stock, near the corner of Liest and Edson streets. The Fourt held him to answer, fixing bail at \$10,000, in default of which he was sent to prise

It is reported that Laura D. Fair har realized near \$75,000 tions Of hir said. Greenbacks, \$00,0001.

THE WONDERS OF THE LEACTED STATES and from other temporary relid to of Weshington who were list hand with nesser of the emericant in the eller in the Capital. The rapidity with which messages can be transmitted by the new experience can be limited only by the physical power of the operator. When the improvements which Mr. Ellis a is now making in his Newark hiboratory are completed it will be an every-day experience to send and receive from 1.200 to completed it will be an expany Cip-ience to send and receive from 1.200 to 1.800 words a minute, the message con-ing in printed slope ready for the printer, and as legible as the page of the most carefully printed books. When the President's message was sent from Washing-ton it required fifty-nine minutes to transmit it over eight wires of the West-ern Union line. By the Automatic Tele-graph it was sent over the wire in twen-ity-one and a half minutes.—N. F. Sun,

NEW TO-DAY.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC

The report having been pretty largely circulated in this community that the first of Loster, Freeman & Co., of this city, were concerned in the (so-culled) "Corner on Hay," we publish this eard to inform those that have been led to believe the report that there is not a word of truth in it. The firm of Foster, Freeman & Co. have not and never had anything, either directly or indirectly, to do with the hay we had longh or the baying of it. M. C. GARDNER. B. B. COREY,

W. T. DAVIS Carson, Dec. 30, 1873.

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out of raid Redemption Fund, under the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State
of Nevads, approved March 12, 1868, to the
amount of money in the Redemption Fund at
the time of opening the proposals. The proposals will be received up to 10 o'clock a. u.,
on MONDAY, January 5, 1874, and must be accompanied by and enclose the Bonds, Warrants
and Claims offered te be surrendered,
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